

"Vive l'Empereur!" This created a great disturbance. The sentinel advanced to the spot, and those very individuals themselves had the audacity to charge my friend with being guilty of uttering the offensive cry. In vain the bystanders asserted the falsehood of the accusation; lie was seized and dragged to the guard-house, and after being detained for some hours he was liberated on the application of his friends. By dint of such wretched manoeuvres Fouché triumphed. He contrived to make it be believed that he was the only person capable of preventing the disorders of which he himself was the sole author. He got the Police of the Tuilerie under his control. The singing and dancing ceased, and the Palace was the abode of dulness.

While the King was at St. Denis he restored to General Dessolets the command of the National Guard. The General ordered the barriers to be immediately thrown open. On the day of his arrival in Paris tin*. King determined, as a principle, that the throne should be surrounded by a Privy Council, the members of which were to be the princes and persons whom his Majesty might appoint at a future period. The King then named his new Ministry, which was thus composed: —

Prince Talleyrand, peer of France, President of the Council of Ministers, and Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

Baron Louis, Minister of Finance.
The Duke of Otranto, Minister of the Police.

Baron Pasquier, Minister of Justice, and Keeper of the Seals.

Marshal Gouvion St. Oyr, War Minister.
Comte de Jaucourt, peer of France, M
hunter of the Marine.

The Due de Richelieu,¹ peer of France, Minister of the King's Household.

¹ 8mn» timo after it was thought proper to HuppreftH the office of Minister *nt* the King's Household, and to mibstintn in its Htoad the office of Intend-ait-dunoral —an arrangement which I thought hotter calculated for a Cori-Htitutkmui Government. M. do Richelieu's successor in thin office wa^s the Oomte de Pradel, a man of {groat ability. The office of Minister of the King's Household was again restored in favor of my old friend Lauriston, whose elevation did not alter his fteutimontH towards hin old comrades. After his dftath the office underwent another metamorphosis, and received again the title of liitondiwit-General, and was lilloed by M. de la liouilleric[^] one of those